TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1877

The Coming Legislature. Evidently there has been in the State considerable political earthquake. There have been surprising displacements and translations. Persons supposed to be firmly fixed have been lifted up and displaced, taining the plighted honor of the Commonand others not suspected of legislative amand others not suspected of legislative ambition have been landed in their positions. There has been no such political turning and twisting and changing of personalities for long years in the ancient Common-

wealth. Of the true complexion of the new legis lative body the smoke of the struggle has not sufficiently cleared away to enable us to form an opinion. But we by no means we have observed. There are a great many men new in legislation. Most of them are unknown in public life. But we know that that a number of these gentlemen-some of whom are called "Independents"-have characters to make for themselves, and that have no doubt that there is a most respectable number of just such gentlemen.

State finances positively disclaimed all idea of State repudiation, we take it that "compulsory adjusters" are too few to show themselves, or to avow their inclinations. The great body of the men returned to the Legislature, as we understand it, are disposed to adjust the State debt upon the ground of preserving the traditional honor of Virginia and respecting the right of the public creditor. This proper and patriotic disposition will be helped on by the insuperable obstacle that blocks the way to any other kind of adjustment. It seems to us that no other adjustment is possible.

This much we believe to be entirely just to the Legislature and the "situation." We have too much faith in Virginians, too much in the physical influences of soil and climate of dear Old Virginia-too much trust in their relining, ennobling, and manly inspirations-to dream that the Legislature of Virginia can bring dishonor and shame upon her. We are confident and stout of beart, and will neither tremble nor despond until such a time as brings crushing disappointment to all who put faith in Virginia integrity and Virginia constancy.

An "Independent."

A correspondent in Brunswick writes us the following satisfactory communication with regard to General P. B. STARKE, the "Independent" who is elected over the Conservative nominee, Colonel DROMGOOLE, in that county. From this statement it is clear that whatever may be the qualifications of Colonel Dromocole (and we are sure they are good) the State acquires the services of a very capable legislator in General STARKE, who, a son of Virginia a long time absent from her territory, returns to his venerable mother to serve her, and we suppose ultimately to go to sleep upon her bosom.

General STARKE long lived in Mississippi, and was a statesman and orator of great weight in her councils. General STARKE, of Louisiana, the brave and dashing officer who was killed at Gettysburg, was his brother. Both gentlemen were born in Virginia. General P. B. STARKE, according to our correspondent, has been a liberal Republican since the war; but the questionbetween us and liberal Republicans-set aside in 1869-is now entirely ignored by that pacific policy which has spread its quickening rays over the rights and energies so long held in abeyance by the measures of oppression and persecution, and setting free States and people, diffused the sunshine of harmony and sectional fraternity through the land. On this policy we can all heartily unite, and join in a grand victory-not for men, not for parties, but for the PEOPLE OF AMERICA-for their welfare and their happiness.

We consider the election of General. STARKE, with his opinions and principles, as important for the State. He is for maintaining the honor of the State. Upon principle he is for this. And, give us leave to say, in this he represents the very spirit and body of the times of his youthful manhood in old Virginia. But General STARKE is an acquisition for another reason, and this is because he was familiar with the repudiation crusade in Mississippi, and can present to us the fearful history of the consequences that fell upon Mississippi from that popular delusion. Public dishonor was bad enough, but to the Mississippians was left not even the base consolation of pecuniary gain. Misfortune and loss streamed from everything at all affected by it, and the poor Mississippians were driven to the desperate reflection that they had been entirely able to maintain the public honor, and that they would have saved millions of dollars by doing so. The people of Illinois also well knew the desperate state that followed public dishonor when they met in public assemblies to deplore their misfortunes and to implore the Legislature to impose upon them all taxes necessary to pay the public debt, and thus relieve them from the embarrassment of private discredit, and lift them up from a burthen of shame which they could no longer endure.

General STARKE is the artist who can paint this picture to his contemporaries, the "I. R.'s" and "I. C. R.'s," and the "R.'s" and "C. R.'s," in hues that will be quite edifying to them. We present below the letter of our intelligent corre-

spondent: General P. B. Starke.

Messrs. Editors,-It affords us pleasure to announce through the columns of your paper that the pacific policy of the President is already being felt here in Virginia, even in our county elections; that it is already working out good results in softening the asperities of party differences, restoring harmony and good-will among our people, and uniting the two races in a state of po litical amaigamation hitherto unknown in the history of this county since the dark hour that separated master and man.

Here, in the good old county of Brunswick, instead of the ignorant and designing political demagogues who have heretofore disgraced the legislative halls of Virginia, we have for our next representative General P. B. Starke, a native of this county, interest.—Wytheville Enterprise.

A change was made several years ago in the same direction; but everybody must both in its Senate and lower House—the friend and compeer of the immortal Pren- law allowed the parties to every contract to tiss, and a man in every way worthy of Vir- fix their own rate of interest.

ginia in her palmiest days.

General Starke, though a liberal Republican—which he has been ever since the close of the war—entered the field as an Independent, faking for his platform that adopted leans, with an assorted cargo of western by President Hayes, and endorsing through-out his policy toward the South and the en-tire country, and though opposed by both is a total loss.

the Democracy and the ultra Radicals of the county, made a most grillant and successful canvass in the taxe of the opposition, and was elected by a coodly majority. This is the first time be has been actively engaged in politics since the war, and on this occasion only rie ded himself to the solici-

tations of friences from both parties. The great, vital question now agitating die raind of Virginia is now ber State debt shall be disposed of. On this the General is out-and-out an anti-repudiationist, and in sundry addresses to the people of Brunswick held up the necessity of mainlied by the fourstain of repudiation; thinks a practicable and suitable adjustment of her public indebtedness can and should be made as speedily as possible; recommends re-trenchment in the various departments of the State on a more economical basis, which being effected, the present revenues would lic debt, or, at any rate, the additional draw unfavorable conclusions from what taxation would be so light that none would the sales that have been made to these visi-

With the noble and just sentiments of the President finding a responsive echo in a they are Virginians, and we flatter ourselves through him transmitted to the people, re- Father Janssens, of Richmond, will conthat there is something in that. Supposing sulting in their endorsation in spite of party opposition on both sides, we are induced to believe that the dawn of a better day is at hand, when sectional animosities will be burial sites in the State. laid aside and known no more, and we shall they are ambitious that they may win the all as States be united in one common bropublic respect for their honesty as well as therbood in sincerity and truth, as well as for their mental force, we can apprehend in name. Then will Virginia, the grand old Commonwealth, shake off the shackles no act of folly or dishonor from them. We that have so long bound her under the foot of Radicaloppression, and rise, Phonix-like, from the ashes of her former prosperity; and Knowing that during the canvass those while she plumes her wing for a higher and supposed to be extreme in their views of more exalted flight than any she has yet taken, she will ever look back with grateful remembrance to the Administration that tendered its sympathy and its support in the darkest hour of her trial. This being the sentiment of Virginia, what must be those of her sister States, South Carolina and Lou CONSERVATIVE. isiana ?

> A Regret-Softened by a Joke." We are not given to puffs. We have too nuch respect for our friends to believe them dependent for public respect upon the assistance of a puff. But we can't deprive ourselves of the personal satisfaction of expressing a regret for the defeat of Colonel JOHN L. EUBANK, of Bath, who was a candidate for reelection to the Senate, and who has been defeated by Joseph Sherrard, Jr. Colonel EUBANK was a very useful legislator. He is prudent, wise, and faithful, sound in principle, and unflinching in service. The State loses in his defeat. As the Colonel receives this encomium after his defeat he may not thank us so much for it, but

the censorious cannot find in it an interested

The efection was singular; the defeat sur-

motive.

prising; and we cannot fail to tell the sfory of which we are reminded by it. Our friend Sherrard (himself very fond of a joke) near the day of election put forth a brief card, the tenor of which positively prohibited the use of his name for senator. We suspected then that he had, as the Frenchman said to the chicken chitping as he swallowed the egg, spoken "too late." And it so turned out. This reminds us: Long years ago, when a Frenchman named the Society, was present, and took active TUTEAU, remembered by some of our oldest part and interest in the meeting and proinhabitants, kept a bar and confectionery near the Theatre, on Broad street, a noted long tall and metal buttons, with buff pants since their arrival with Senator Grimsley, and vest and bell-crowned hat, entered the F. D. Johnson, Esq., manufacturer of the establishment, introducing a dozen comand himself into the bargain. Tuteau—a son of the year, which is so celebrated, but surroundings and of sources of sickness and bimself into the bargain. Tuteau—a son of the year, which is so celebrated, but surroundings and of sources of sickness are surroundings. The most surrounding single partially or wholly preventable. The most tall, rugged man, with cross eyes-quickly something in connection with the register responded, the boys tipped glasses, and and its introduction into other States, inall of them save our friend who gave the treat sauntered to the door and there paused to be joined by their friend. He lingered since our late storm. until he supposed they were out of hearing, and then, going up to the proprietor, he leant over the counter and in a subdued voice said: "Mr. TUTEAU, I. will may you for these drinks to-morrow." The Frenchman assumed an amazed and angry appearance. He threw up his arms as though pre- gratifying and hardly expected by his most paring for a violent demonstration, and, clasping one hand, he brought it down heavily upon the counter, exclaiming in a rage: "What for you shall not have tell me dat before you shall have drank." Anybody may fancy the "fix." It was a long-

the genial swell.

remembered joke, and lasted the lifetime of

The Popular Bond. Senator Wallace's proposition to issue four-per-cent. bonds of small denominations—fractions of a hundred dollars—meets with favor among the financial people of the North. At first the Senator favored the 3.65 bond-the interest upon it being a cent a day upon the hundred dollars made it easy to calculate, and it was therefore likely to be very satisfactory to the men of small 504; T. S. Curlett, 534. means. He changed the interest, however, to four per cent. for reasons satisfactory to himself.

one that will be useful to both people and Government-by issuing bonds of small denominations. The people of limited means will invest freely in the bonds of the Government. France has afforded a fine ex- the constitutional amendment requiring the ample of this. Any expedient that will payment of the poll-tax as a prerequisite to increase the amount of public bondsheld at home will be of great advantage to the country. Paying in- ginian. terest to the foreign bondholder is a drain upon the land, diverts its resources, and lessens the means of the people. The small bonds now proposed to be issued would secure the investment of an immense amount his physician, feeling anxious about the Ponof money of the people of small means in tiff's condition, summoned some of the most Government funds, and assist decidedly in eminent men of the medical profession in maintaining the integrity of pecuniary matters at home.

GROWN WONDERFULLY .- The little Mahone clique, so called, having received many recruits in the past few days, has now as- covery will be only temporary. His lower sumed the magnitude of a grand army, with victory emblazoned on its banner .- Wytheville Dispatch.

So, then, it was the "little MAHONE clique" that defeated JOHN LETCHER, JOHN C. SHIELDS, J. C. HILL, WILLIAM MATTHEW, and other distinguished Mahoneites. This is a poor return for the support which those when the tools penetrated the upper crust a gentlemen gave General Manone for Goy- vein of gas, oil, and water burst forth, ernor. But when the Legislature meets it There were no adequate preparations to rewill be found that General MAHONE has no ceive this liquid wealth, which soon spread more influence than FAYETTE MCMULLIN.

INTEREST LAW. - One of the first things per day .- Huntington Advertiser. that will probably claim the attention of the Legislature when it meets will be the present statute in regard to interest. Nearly all the candidates from this section favored a ence says much excitement exists in Conchange in the law that will make six per stantinople. Forty of ex-Sultan Murad's cent. the legal rate, and all above that usury, servants have been strangled because of involving the forfeiture of principal and conspiracy to reinstate Murad on the throne.

A change was made several years ago in that the Prophet appeared to the Sultan, he represented for twelve consecutive years concede that times were better when the

STEAMER BURNED ON THE MISSISSIPPL .-

PETERBBURG PRESIDING ELDERSHIP DEATH OF RACER BALES OF LANDS TO SETTLERS CONSECRATION OF A CEMETERY-FATAL RE-SULT-OF A DIFFICULTY—OTHER ITEMS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Street church, is spoken of as the probable successor of Dr. Leroy M. Lee as presiding elder of this district. The pacing-horse Bay Harry, belonging to Dr. A. P. Hatcher, of Wellsburg, Va., which was entered for a race at the fairgrounds to-day, died this morning of colic. The animal was valued at \$3,000, and had a good record.

Rev. A. G. Brown, pastor of the High-

NOVEMBER 12, 1877.

Several of the gentlemen who came here on the excursion from Michigan some days ago have made purchases of lands. Mr. Charles Lewis, of Ionia, in that State, has governmental administration, so as to place bought the beautiful farm of 320 acres, known as "Marlbank," just south of the city, for which he paid \$9,000. A small be amply sufficient to meet the expense of tract in the same vicinity has been purchased government and annual interest on the pulb by Mr. Sherman, another of the excursionists. These, however, are by no means all ors from the Northwest.

The Catholic cemetery near old Blandford is to be formally consecrated to-morrow. native-born and resident Republican, and Rev. Father Wilson, of this city, and Rev. duct the ceremonies. The cemetery has re- for their own health. cently been handsomely enclosed and laid off, and is one of the most beautiful little

Mr. T. W. Atkinson, of Surry county, who was recently stabbed by Mr. William one person only. The sick chamber should Bain during a difficulty which occurred between them about a dog while on a fox-hunt, sunlight; its furniture should be such as died of his wounds on Friday evening. Mr. Bain is in jail, having been committed for indictment by a justice. Before his death Mr. Atkinson wrote a letter to the Commonwealth's attorney stating that he was in fault in the difficulty, and requesting that Mr. Bain should not be prosecuted. It probable, under the circumstances, that mitted to the house. Mr. Bain will be discharged. Mr. Carter R. Bishop is no better to-day.

His condition is regarded as hopeless. ROBIN ADAIR.

CULPEPER COUNTY. THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY-THE MOFFETT PUNCH, &C.

CULPEPER, November 10, 1877. the Piedmont Agricultural Society beld their annual meeting to-day. A large num-ber of shares were represented, and quite a of officers, there were two important propotofore privilege of "free entrance for the stockholder and family to the fairs for three years," the additional income derived from which to be applied to the payment of the debt of clected president, and all the old officers. save one or two changes in the Executive Committee, were elected. The propositions estly advocated as not only beneficial to the welfare and prosperity of the Society, but absolutely necessary to its progress. It was thought there would be but little or no opposition to their adoption, but it was found they were not only objected to by many members, but so determined an opposition was manifested that no conclusion was the whole matter to the Executive Committee for their action thereon. Our former ceedings.

Among the arrivals at our principal hotel we find the names of Dr. Moffett and month from the beginning of the disease, general Bradley T. Johnson. Interviews except upon the certificate of some co "Moffett register," and others, would seem to indicate that not the beauty of our counpanions, and called for drinks for them all, try and its magnificent scenery at this seaduced the presence of these distinguished guests among us.

We are having delightful fall weather

The Virginia Elections. GILES COUNTY.

Mr. James D. Johnston, Giles county next representative in the Legislature of Virginia, was elected by a majority over all opposition of 314 votes-a result highly sanguine supporters,-Pearisburg Gazette. RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY.

J. G. Popham elected.

TAZEWELL COUNTY. James R. Witten, 948; Steele, 482. ELIZABETH CITY COUNTY.

For House of Delegates-Thomas Curtis, 210; Alex. G. Lee, 426; R. M. Smith, 72 For Senate-G. M. Peek, 254; D. M. Norton, 330; Rufus S. Jones, 67.

LANCASTER COUNTY-[Official]. For Governor-F. W. M. Holliday, 787 W. C. Wickham, 234. For Lieutenant-Governor - James

Walker, 787; W. W. Douglas, 234. For Attorney-General—J. G. Field, 786 J. H. Shields, 234. For Senate-T. E. Betts, 486; T. M. Arnest, Jr., 454.

For House of Delegates-John C. Ewell.

THE AMENDMENTS .- The colored troops fought nobly and money was used. The county clerk was busy making off the list of delingent tax-payers, and the deputy sheriff and others were active upon the day of the election with batches of tax-receipts voting the delinquents as they came to the polls. In this election has been plainly demonstrated the truth of our objection to voting. It opens the door to fraud and corruption, and has a tendency to destroy the independence of the ballot .- Abingdon Vir-

CONDITION OF THE POPE .- New York, November 12.-A special to the Herald from-Rome says the gravest fears are entertained for the life of the Pope. A short time ago Italy, among others Vanzetti, professor of ery. His condition is such now that he may die at any moment, and if he rallies the relimbs are paralyzed, and he cannot live very

OIL ON THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO ROAD. Oil has been found on the farm of W. B. Brooks, three and a half miles from Charles ton, West Virginia. The oil-bearing rock was reached at a depth of about 700 feet, and around, rendering it necessary to extinguish the fire in the boiler. The present yield is estimated at from 200 to 350 barrels

WHOLESALE MURDER.-London, Novem ber 12 .- The Vienna Political Correspond The excitement is increased by a rumor ordering him to conclude peace.

At Fairmont, W. Va., last week, in the case of Thompson, a Union soldier, charged with killing Ice, a rebel, in 1864, Judge Lewis decided that it should be taken to the United States court; that his court had no jurisdiction in the matter, &c. So ends a case which has excited a great deal of interest for the last year, The late candidates and their friends are

minus considerable sums paid out in the way of poll-tax .- Pearisburg Gazette.

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Diphtheria and Scarlet-Fever. MEANS BY WHICH THEY MAY BE AVERTED. The following will interest many Richmond parents just now:

[From the New Haven Register.] At the meeting of the Board of Health last evening, Health Officer Linsley, in ac cordance with the suggestions of the Board at a previous meeting, submitted the follow ing paper. It will be printed in pamphlet form for general circulation: Diphtheria is both a contagious and a

infectious disease; it is, moreover, preeminently one of the class of filth diseasesthat is, it occurs most frequently and in the most malignant and fatal form where damp ness and dirt do most prevail. The means of protection, therefore, obviously lie in avoidance of exposure to its presence and in the most scrupulous attention to cleanliness. Absolute isolation of the sick, the most rigid purity of surroundings, aided by disinfection when required, would probably exterminate the disease. The veteran sanitarian Dr. E. M. Snow, of Providence, says that where there is abundant sunlight, dryness, cleanness, and pure air, dipththeria cannot prevail. The same conditions will protect almost as effectually from most other dangerous diseases. Such being the truth, neither individuals nor communities can afford to ignore the fact

communities can afford to ignore the fact that they are in a great degree responsible for their own health.

When a case occurs in any family the sick person should be placed in a room apart from the other inmates of the house, and should be nursed as far as possible by and should be nursed as far as possible by an accordance of the company of the c be well warmed, well aired, and exposed to can be cleansed without injury, and all superfluous things, as window- and table-drapery, woollen carpets, and the like, should

All clothing removed from the patient should be at once placed in boiling water; instead of handkerchiefs, soft pieces of linen or cotton cloth should be used and immediately burned. Disinfectants should be placed in all the vessels which receive the expectoration or other discharges from the patient. Disinfectants should also be freely used in the sick-room. Those which de-Editors Dispatch: The stockholders of stroy bad odors without causing others are best, such as solutions of nitrate of lead and chloride of zinc.

The sick person should not mingle with full meeting was had. Besides the election others until fully recovered, and in cases of scarlet-fever until all roughness of the skin, sitions brought before the meeting for their due to the disease, has disappeared, because action thereon-one a surrender of the here- the exfoliated skin is especially infectious. The disinfection of the sick room should be thorough. The walls should be dry-rubbed and the cloths used burned without shaking; the ceiling should be scraped and limewashed. The floor and woodwork should the Society; the other, the increase of the be washed with soap and water. The entrance-fee from 25 to 50 cents. S. S. clothing or bedding used by the patient or Bradford, Esq., the old president, was ree nurse should be purified by boiling for at least one hour, and should always be cleaned by themselves, and under no circumstances should they be sent to a laundry. In case of above were then presented and most earn- death the body should be placed as early as practicable in the coffin, with disinfectants. and the coffin tightly closed. Children certainly, and in most cases

adults, should not attend a funeral from a house in which a death from diphtheria or scarlet-fever has occured. But with suitable precautions it is not necessary that the burial should be strictly private, provided reached. It was finally resolved to refer that the corpse be not in any way exposed. Because children are especially liable to take and to spread these diseases, and betownsman General Field, ex-president of cause schools afford a free opportunity for this, every child from any family in which a case of either of these diseases has occurred should be excluded from school, and be readmitted not sooner than one

> tent physician that it will be safe. All the above precautions concern the dangers of contagion; but the continued prevalence of these diseases in any community is probable evidence of insanitary exemplary housewife, whose home is the very model of neatness and order, may have all her efforts defeated, in a sanitary sense, by a defective sink-trap or a leaky drainpipe, or an overflowing cesspool or an undrained cellar, or even by a heap of decay-ing garbage in her neighbor's yard.

Therefore look well to the surroundings. Abolish filth, remove dampness and all sources of foul air, especially from livingand sleeping-rooms. Disinfect thoroughly all suspected places in yards and neglected corners

The following disinfectant is both very cheap and efficient: Take of copperas (sulphate of iron) five pounds, and dissolve in three gallons of water.

DEATHS.

Died, at the residence of his mother, corner of Marshall and Fifth streets. Sunday, 11th instant, at 6:15 P. M., H. P. DELARUE, in the thirty-seventh year of his age.

The funeral will take place from Centenary church, on Grace street, at 11 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) MORNING. The friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Washington (D. C.) and Detroit (Mich.) papers

ELIZABETH COMSTOCK, minister in the Society of Friends, and belonging to the Canada Yearly Meeting, will hold a meeting for Divine worship at CLAY-STREET METHODIST CHURCH at 7:30 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) EVE-

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DR. CHARLES S. BRITTAN HAS RE-TURNED TO THE CITY, and can be found at his office, No. 511 east Clay street, professionally, from 7% to 9% A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. no 13-3t*

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